Golden Gater

Vol. 45, No. 15 | SAN FRANCISCO, CALIFORNIA | Friday, May 23, 1947

Student Body Party Today

HIGHLIGHTS OF CURRENT EVENTS

By Marne Camp

There are many eminent educators in California. There are many eminent people on our own staff—people who are famous in the education field. **Our faculty includes prominent psychologists, historians and even members of the education department whose job is to teach young men and women "how to teach."**

But it took one lone biology professor and two students of this college to start the machinery that stopped the wheels of reaction in the State Legislature.

POSSIBLE CHANGE

That reaction was in the form of proposed bills which would have altered completely the system of education in California. **All the educators, historians and psychologists would have been affected greatly had the bills gone through.**

The students, Izzie Pivnick and Tom Brigham, official delegates of the Board of Directors of the Associated Students, and the faculty member, Mr. R. Will Burnett, who acted as "an individual in his own behalf," went to Sacramento as soon as the proposed educational legislation reached the floor of the Senate Education Committee.

MADE IMPRESSION

At that initial hearing Burnett made such an impression on the legislators through his speaking ability and enormous fund of information on the subjects, that the following week, when the delegates went to the second hearing, Burnett was chosen by Mr. Roy Simpson to represent the State Board of Education.

By this time other educators had joined in the fight, and Burnett was given a committee of prominent Northern California educators, which recommended and wrote amendments to the bills which eliminated completely their possible ill effect on the free processes of education. Their argument was that the bills tended to tell "how" rather than "what" to teach. They told the legislators to leave it up to the "prominent psychologists, historians . . . and members of the education department . . ." to determine how to teach.

GAVE QUOTATIONS

Burnett, in his testimony, gave quotations from leading psychologists of the nation to show the danger of the intended bills.

Several times Burnett was questioned and baited by Senator Tenney, sponsor of the bills. At one point Burnett, in an exchange with Tenney, deplored the fact he labels "everyone a communist" who does not share his views.

Final outcome of the testimony was the acceptance by the committee of the amendments offered **which eliminated the danger the bills would have presented.**

Chairman Herbert Slater (D., Santa Rosa) is reported to have said that, if it were not for Burnett and the delegation, the bills probably would have been reported out of committee without any important changes.

BURNETT PRAISES

Burnett, however, wants no credit. He praised the work of Pivnick and Brigham in acquainting themselves with the contents of the bills. He said that the student body should be extremely proud of their delegates.

Pivnick, he said, who was given an opportunity to speak, did an excellent job on the floor of the chamber and impressed the legislators with his logic and knowledge of the contents of the legislation.

Burnett also praised the student Board of Directors who went on record against the bills in spite of opposition of those people who did not want to "stick their necks out."

OPPOSES PRINCIPLE

Burnett further stated that it was not so much the actual bills he opposed, but the principle involved. **He said he would fight any bills which would legislate classroom procedure.**

He also reported that some weeks previous to the hearings he had told President Leonard of his intended action. Leonard wished him "Godspeed."

CAN BE PROUD

Today is International Education Day, and we, here, can indeed be proud of men like Burnett, of President Leonard and of our student leaders, and they in turn can be proud of their undertaking.

Furthermore, they have proven to those who did not wish to commit themselves or those (among them several board members) who were afraid of being red-baited and censured, that courage and direct action are needed to face today's issues.

Summer Respite

Next week's issue of the Golden Gater, last of the current semester, will be distributed Thursday because of the Memorial holiday on Friday.

'Tenney Bills' Modified in Committee

State College Representatives Given Credit For Weakening Restrictive Education Measures

"Intelligent opposition" won State students this week the satisfaction of seeing proposed educational legislation sufficiently modified in committee to prevent possible impairment of educational procedure in California should the bills become law.

Only student body in California to indicate its views to the legislators, Associated Students took its stand on the bills, sponsored by Sen. Jack B. Tenney (R., Los Angeles), in response to the petitions of more than 1000 students.

Three delegates, Izzie Pivnick, Vin O'Leary and Tom Brigham, were appointed by the Board of Directors to bring before the committee the fact that the bills would prove injurious to education if enacted in their original form.

Twice the delegates appeared before the committee, and twice the bills were amended or referred to a subcommittee for rechecking.

TENNEY WITHDRAWS BILL

One bill, 559, which proposed a legislative interim committee on constitutional educations, was withdrawn by Tenney.

The committee will decide later on Bills 1030 and 1025, both of which legislate against merger of American history with other subjects. "We have reason to believe," one spokesman said, "that because of the opposition to these bills, they will be killed in committee or modified to be harmless to education."

LEGISLATORS DON'T OPPOSE

Only opposition to the bills was voiced by people not on the legislative committee. When the measures first were introduced at the hearings, Senator Herbert W. Slater (D., Santa Rosa), chairman of the Senate Education Committee, requested that committee members opposed to the bills speak first. No committee members opposed.

Slater later indicated the committee had received so many letters "for and against" that the committee did not know whether the bills were good or bad. Had not the intelligent opposition been presented, he said, the bills probably would have received a "do pass."

REPRESENTS EDUCATION

Mr. R. Will Burnett of State's science faculty, who officially represented State Department of Education, received permission to present slides before discussion of any one bill, showing that the bills were designed to legislate not what to teach, but how.

"Though there are differences in judgment on the part of educators," Burnett told the committee, "it should be left to the educators rather than legislators to decide which are the better procedures."

SPEAKERS NAMED

Other speakers included: Mr. John Bartky, Dean of Education at Stanford University; Mr. J. Bosshard, president of California School Trustees Association; Mr. Aubrey Douglas, Associate Superintendent of Public Instruction of California; and Mr. Lyn White, president of Mills College.

Representatives of Parent-Teachers Association, California Teachers Association and Congress of Parents and Teachers, also went on record opposing the bills.

PRAISES STUDENTS

Commenting on the success of the efforts of many groups, Burnett said, "The intelligent opposition that Associated Students presented through official delegates was a significant part in the modification of these bills. I consider it an honor and a privilege to instruct at an institution where the courage, intelligence and democratic action of a student body is as dominant as it is at this institution."

STATE RULING

Vets Face Possible Loss of VA Subsidy For Student Cards

Veterans Administration will not pay veteran student body fees next semester, according to a circular letter issued by the California State Department of Education.

The letter quotes a VA statement as follows:

"With respect to student activity fees in any institution, the payment thereof may not be authorized unless such fees are required to be paid by all students enrolled. The fact that substantially all students may pay an optional fee does not authorize its payment for Public Law 346 veterans."

California Education Code establishes the fact there are no legal fees in public high schools and junior colleges, and only such fees in state colleges as are authorized by the Director of Education.

California State Department of Education, however, has recommended "that schools prepare vouchers covering the fees and submit them, in order that there may be formal notification on file with the school that the fees have been disallowed."

FINAL DECISION PENDING

This means that there still is a possibility that the VA will pay student body fees, according to certain members of the faculty and VA. Final decision, it has been reported, rests with the State Superintendent of Education. He, in turn, is hampered in making a decision because of the wording of the California Education Code.

It also was announced in the circular that local offices of the VA are recommending to the Comptroller of the Treasury Department in Washington, D. C., that all claims for student body fees for the past year be allowed. It quoted the VA as saying the schools were acting in "good faith" when assuming VA subsidization of the student fees.

WOULD INJURE FINANCES

Withdrawal of VA support of student body fees would injure greatly the financial status of Associated Students, according to Don Burch, treasurer.

Of more than 1700 student body cards purchased this semester, 983 were paid for by the VA.

The ruling affects all state colleges in California, and recently has caused havoc with student finances in junior colleges and other public schools.

Recently it was reported by the San Francisco Chronicle that Associated Students of San Francisco Junior College was forced into bankruptcy because of withdrawal of VA support.

Mr. L. R. Frembling, Administrator of Student Affairs, had no comment on the circular letter.

DIVIDEND

Free Affair Slated For This Afternoon

Beginning at 4 p.m. today, student body card holders will receive "dividends" as members of the Associated Students by being admitted free to a series of events featuring a dance, dinner and two College Theatre productions.

Records for dancing will be available in Annex B9, Music Alley orchestra room, from 4 to 6 p.m. Following the two-hour dance session, dinner will be served in the student Co-op under the direction of Mrs. Erna Lehan, manager.

Evening festivities will be highlighted by presentation of two workshop dramas entitled, "The Impressario" and "A Midsummer Night's Dream." "The Impressario" formerly was produced in a workshop series as "Double Trouble in the Opera." Plays will be given in Frederic Burk Auditorium.

Only card holders who signed up to attend the events prior to 4 p.m. last Tuesday will be admitted. No non-card holders may attend. The free affair is designed to serve as a "tangible benefit from your student body card."

Campus groups contributing to the affair include College Theatre, Music Federation, Alpha Omega, Bib 'n' Tucker and Kappa Theta.

It is the first student body program of its kind in the history of the college, according to reports from the Board of Directors.

ORATORIO

'Seasons' Will Be Final Musical

Last of the semester's major musical productions will be "The Seasons," by Haydn, to be held at 3 p.m. Sunday in Calvary Presbyterian Church, Fillmore at Jackson streets, San Francisco. Directed by Mr. William E. Knuth, the oratorio will feature State's 300-voice festival chorus and 65-piece symphony orchestra, as well as 12 student soloists.

Presented by the Music Federation and Creative Arts Division, the program is free.

Secular rather than a sacred work, "The Seasons" relates the pleasures and contrasts of the year's four climatic changes, according to Mr. Sterling Wheelwright, publicity director of the production. Due to the number of capable voice students available, different groups of three singers will be heard in various episodes, Wheelwright added.

These include Magda Malling, George Crowder and Bill Jackman for spring; Lucille Lavender, Winther Andersen and Jerry Sharkey for summer; Joy Giblin, Greg O'Berry and Dean Sandhagen for autumn; and Janet Schrieber, Joe Eubanks and Don Moss for winter.

HIGH SENIORS

Details of Annual Ceremony Listed

Mr. Paul Smith, editor of the San Francisco Chronicle, will address the assembly at the formal graduation of San Francisco State College seniors June 6 at 8:15 p.m. at the War Memorial Opera House.

Student speaker is Izzie Pivnick, student body president.

GIVES INVOCATION

Invocation and benediction will be given by Reverend Thomas S. Murray of Mission Dolores.

President and Mrs. J. Paul Leonard will honor parents of graduates at the traditional reception at their home from 2:30 to 5:30 p.m., June 4. Faculty members have been invited to attend.

SPEAKERS CHOSEN

Faculty and student speakers for the pilgrimage have been chosen from four divisions: Mr. J. Fenton McKenna and Helen Howen, creative arts; Mr. Sherman Brown and Edna Fracchia, education; Miss Edith Pickard and Peter Cuttitta, natural science. Representatives of the Physical Education, Recreation and Health Division have not been announced.

The pilgrimage will end at College Hall, where Elaine Stoeckle will express the sentiments of the graduates in a farewell speech. Leonard will conclude the event with a speech to the graduates.

MARNE CAMP
New editor . . .

DORIS THULIN
. . . heads publications

Camp Named Gater Editor; Thulin Heads Publications; Bik, Merrill Also Promoted

Marne Camp, associate editor of the Golden Gater, this week was named Gater editor-in-chief for the fall semester, replacing Doris Thulin, who was appointed director of publications for the ensuing year.

Announcement of the new editors came at the semi-annual publications banquet held Monday evening at Lucca's Restaurant.

ASSISTANTS NAMED

Camp will be assisted by Eina Eichner, managing editor; Joe Heath, copy editor; Chuck Elkind and Gene Johnson, feature editors; Ed Levitt and Etta Bucholtz, sports editors; Luisa Hepper, Jean Heldoorn, Gil Gordin and Peggy MacFarlane, make-up editors; and Flora Auyong, exchange editor.

Franciscan editor for the coming year will be Pat Merrill, present assistant editor of both the Golden Gater and Franciscan. Lois Saunders was named editorial assistant.

Hy Bik, founder of the literary magazine, will assume the editorship of Inklings. Assistant editor will be Gayle Deering, with Floyd Schwartz acting as business manager pro tem.

General business manager for publications will be Bill Huffmaster, with Bob Stefanou fulfilling the job as advertising manager.

GOLD CUPS GIVEN

Highlighting the traditional banquet was the presentation of gold cups to Doris Thulin and Etta Bucholtz, outgoing editors-in-chief of the Gater and Franciscan, respectively. Don Pagani, outgoing director of publications, was presented with an inscribed gavel.

Mr. Kenneth E. Young, faculty director of journalism, acted as master of ceremonies for the evening. Guests included Mr. Hugh C. Baker, chairman of the English department.

FRANCISCAN

Next Week Is Last Chance to Pay Fees

One week remains for payment of the additional fee for this year's Franciscan, according to an announcement this week by Mr. L. R. Frembling, Administrator of Student Affairs.

Latest count shows that only one-eighth of those who have subscribed to the yearbook have paid the extra sum. Approximately 1600 students must pay during this week or relinquish their subscriptions.

According to those who have had a preview of the Franciscan's contents, it is one of the best yearbooks ever published. It has 168 pages, bound with a white imitation leather cover containing pictures of graduating seniors, school activities, club members, sports, faculty and unique section pages.

Extra sum is being accepted in Frembling's office, Hut 4. Additional cost for student body card holders is $1.

Veterans who entered college last fall must pay $1, and those who entered in the spring, $3. Price of the yearbook for non-student body members is $4.

Awards to Be Given At Rally Thursday

More than 100 men will receive athletic awards at a rally to be held next Thursday from 12:30 to 2 at the Midtown Theatre.

Block "S" awards will be presented in basketball, baseball, boxing and wrestling, track, golf, tennis and swimming. This semester, in addition, medals will be given to winners of the Far Western Conference games.

Mr. David Cox, chairman of the Physical Education, Health and Recreation Division, will preface the presentations which will be made by Izzie Pivnick, student body president.

A program of entertainment, under the direction of Morrie "Shadow" Davidson, will precede awarding of the citations.

Students are asked by the management to refrain from smoking on the main floor of the theatre.

History 11 Added To Requirements

All pre-nursing majors must check with their advisers immediately concerning their basic requirements, according to Miss Edna Fisher, science professor.

Reason is a new requirement, History 11, which must be taken, as well as Government 1A and regardless whether or not the 12 basic units of social science are completed.

Sigma Alpha Eta Plans June Dinner

Decision to hold its annual banquet at Treasure Island on June 1, was made at a regular meeting of Sigma Alpha Eta, upper division service and scholastic fraternity, last Sunday night at the home of George Newell at Palo Alto.

Feature of the meeting was the initiation of new members, Sid Posner, John Apostol, Emmett Dawson, William Randolph, Lionel Marcus, William Campbell, Hugh Clenoghan and Marne Camp.

Newell served a meat ball and spaghetti dinner to the members.

'Rock' Vacancies, Rents Announced

"The Rock," men's dormitory at 2255 Mariposa Street, can accommodate additional residents immediately and during the summer months, Mr. John Cornehlsen, dean of men, announced yesterday.

Monthly rates at the co-operative project are: Four in a room, $11; two in a room, $14.50; single room, $17. Two meals a day are provided for those who want to eat at "The Rock" for $24 a month.

Application may be made with the dean of men for immediate placement or the dean of women for summer accommodations.

Board Completes Apprenticeship

In lieu of an inaugural ceremony at the senior ball, the new Board of Directors officially was sworn into office Wednesday by Izzie Pivnick, outgoing president of Associated Students.

While the old board looked on, Vin O'Leary, newly elected student body president, opened the meeting and the neophyte board began weighing and deciding issues as they saw fit.

ACTION ACCEPTED

Following consideration and voting on the majority of items on the agenda, Izzie Pivnick took over and asked the old board for approval or opposition to the action of the new group. Action was accepted.

Frequent new board speakers on various measures were: Ray Fournival, member-at-large under 32 units; Scott Hope, member-at-large; Ken Pasqualetti, Activities Commissioner.

BANQUET DEFICIT

Resolutions passed by the board included: Recommendation of an investigating committee of student wage scales on campus; approval of a tentative plan submitted by the registration committee for identification and publicity pictures; transmittal for action of an unpaid bill from the Student-Faculty-Alumni banquet to the Board of Control.

Marne Camp reported to the board that Associated Veteran Students is no longer active.

MA Made Easier For State Grads

Students obtaining an A. B. degree and general secondary credential from a state college may be granted a Master's degree from the University of California upon completion of 12 additional units of work at the university, it was announced Tuesday by President J. Paul Leonard.

Additional 12 semester hours must be taken during one semester or three summer sessions. Applicants for the degree also must pass a comprehensive examination administered under the direction of Dean of the Graduate Division and Dean of the School of Education at University of California.

Navy Officers To Be Here Today

Prospective graduates who are interested in a career as a commissioned officer in the Regular Navy are advised that vacancies now exist in the Supply and Civil Engineer Corps.

Although applicants for the Civil Engineer Corps are required to have a scientific degree in engineering, the Supply Corps will accept any degree.

Representatives of the Office of Naval Officer Procurement will be in the office of dean of men, Room 106, College Hall, today to furnish full information and accept applications.

Phi Eta Chi Holds Pledging Session

Phi Eta Chi, men's service fraternity, held its annual pledging last Saturday. Formal initiation ceremonies will be held immediately after finals. Pledges are Art Brunetti, Warren Runstadler, Colin Covey and John Schuster.

Last Sunday members of Kappa Theta, service sorority, and Phi Eta Chi spent the day on a joint picnic at Flood Park, Redwood City

THE GOLDEN GATER

Published Each Friday During the College Year by
THE ASSOCIATED STUDENTS OF SAN FRANCISCO STATE COLLEGE
124 Buchanan Street, San Francisco, California

DORIS THULIN, Editor — BILL HUFFMASTER, Business Manager

Associate Editor, MARNE CAMP; Assistant Editor, PAT MERRILL; Managing Editor, VIVIAN ALLEN; Feature Editor, ETTA BUCHOLTZ; Sports Editor, JOE HEATH; Copy Editors, VIRGINIA AMARAL and LOIS SAUNDERS; Exchange Editor, PEGGY MacFARLANE; Circulation Manager, GIL GORDIN; Advertising Manager, BOB STEFANOU; Assistant Business Manager, JEAN HELDOORN.
Student Director of Publications, DON PAGANI.
Faculty Director of Journalism, KENNETH E. YOUNG.

National Advertising Service, Inc., 420 Madison Ave., New York

Entered at San Francisco Post Office as third class matter.

EDITORIALS

HYGIENE BILL PENDING

Within the next few days a bill is to come before the State Legislature which will affect every student and resident of California. This bill, known as the Mental Hygiene Budget Bill, will call for the building of four mental clinics such as the Langley Porter clinic in San Francisco.

To be located in San Diego, Fresno, Sacramento and Long Beach, these clinics will provide the preventive cure for mental disorders in the incipient stage. Most mental illnesses, just as most physical illnesses, may be cured if caught in time.

But, unfortunately, most people needing clinical care do not receive it until they have committed murder or attempted suicide. Then it is a little late to give effective treatment.

Many of the people now in state institutions would be leading healthy, normal lives, if they had received psychiatric clinical treatment. Aside from the humanitarian view, the $151,000 cost of building four such clinics is a mere "drop in the bucket" compared to the millions of dollars spent yearly in maintenance of state mental asylums.

Assembly Ways and Means Committee passed the budget approving the $151,000, but Senator William Rich (R., Marysville), finance committee chairman, opposed the bill on grounds that mental clinics have not yet proven themselves.

Despite the favorable report on the Los Angeles trial clinical unit, the bill met opposition from Rich and Mr. Rolland Vandegrift, legislative auditor, whose job is to chop down the budget.

Passage of this bill will provide California with four of the needed 76 clinics. Connecticut, a very progressive state, has a mental clinic in almost every large city. It is hoped that our state legislators will have the foresight to bring California mental treatment up to date.—P. Mac.

Students Urged to Keep Co-op Clean

There seems to be a tendency for some students to disregard all rules of good taste when they enter the Co-op.

A typical scene during the noon hour is an assortment of lunch wrappers, orange peels and garbage of all descriptions scattered over the tables.

While the busboys make futile attempts to clean up this mess, other people indifferently continue to add their debris to the accumulation.

Students are welcome to bring their own lunches, but they are urged to avoid making a dump of the cafeteria.

This condition may be corrected with the whole-hearted cooperation of each and every student who eats in the lunchroom.

Students should not load the ash trays with peelings, cores or lunch wrappers. They should not use plates or coffee cups for ash trays.

They should pick up their own lunch wrappers and leftovers and dispose of them in the trash can provided for the purpose.

It is obvious that our Co-op is not the most modern, but it has improved immeasurably under the able and efficient direction of Mrs. Erna Lehan, present manager.

She has invited any constructive criticism students may have to offer in solving some of the problems which must be faced.

Although some people may disagree upon the methods of operation, they cannot deny that the cafeteria has improved in appearance as well as service since last spring.

Through co-operation we as students can make our lunch room a real Co-op.—R. S.

Conference Unites State Colleges

Last week Vin O'Leary, newly elected student body president, returned from Vancouver, British Columbia, where he spent three days as State's representative to the conference of Western student body presidents.

Topics discussed at the meet included orientation of freshmen, student-faculty relationships, international exchange of students and problems of new student body presidents.

On his return O'Leary expressed his belief that much had been accomplished through personal contacts with various of the student leaders from California, mainly with the State College presidents.

In the past a great deal could have been done in various drives and co-operative enterprises had the student body presidents of California State Colleges been organized into one group.

At the recent convention such a group was formed and O'Leary made chairman. Members of the newly established group will keep in touch with one another and probably will meet together in the near future.

The advantages of such an organization are evident. At a moment's notice California State Colleges could be united in a co-operative movement designed to better conditions in any one of the schools.

If the Western conference accomplished nothing more, it did serve to bring the "brother colleges" together.

Editorials and features in the Golden Gater reflect the opinions of the writers. They do not necessarily represent student or university opinion. Unsigned editorials are expressions of the editor.

SYMPHONY ANECDOTES

Canada Plays Havoc With French Horn Instructor

By CHUCK ELKIND

San Francisco's roving symphony orchestra is back. Pierre Monteux again brandishes his baton, and the orchestra fills the Opera House with sonorous passages of Debussy, Ravel, etc.

The orchestra has completed its cross-country junket. The newspaper "splashes" for the concerts; publicity for beauteous violinist Marcia Van Dyke; and accolades for the charming maestro are fresh in the travelers' minds.

ANECDOTES TRICKLE OUT

Away from the fever of the "Welcome Home" concert, the anecdotes trickle out as the pedagogical contingent forsakes time tables for final examination schedules.

Trombonist Orlando Giosi remembers the Quebec stay when Julius Shanis, oboe instructor, engaged a denizen in conversation. After fruitless moments, Giosi took over for Shanis and bared his slight knowledge of French.

This proved more successful as the Quebecan detected Giosi's Latin overtones. Being conversant with Italian, the native and Giosi pleasantly spent the remainder of the afternoon over a bottomless flagon of Anisette.

INSTRUCTOR SLIPS

French horn instructor Harman Trutner, attempting to snap a picture of Chateau Laurier, slipped on the icy pavement and gashed his cheek on the street.

For the rest of the journey, the sight of a French horn player with face swathed in white was highly disconcerting to the orchestra seat holders and critics, to say nothing about Mr. Trutner.

Percussionist Walter Larew and his fellow photographer "bugs" shot scenery at every daylight opportunity on the train with windows flung open. In the process of amassing 1000 feet of movie film, Larew also heavily coated his brethren musicians' lungs with cloying cinders.

HAIL NATIVE

In Galveston, Giosi and Melvin Baker, bassoon, hailed a native and asked the location of the auditorium. The drawling gent replied with a question, "Who's fighting?"

The two musicians, seeing their error, tried to ease away. The Texan wouldn't be "shaken," as he suspected some "Yankee" trickery.

Giosi and Baker saved their Yankee hides via a quick sprint to the safety of the stage entrance.

WIFE JOINS PARTY

Trumpeter Victor Kress was joined by his spouse in New York and North Carolina. This was the coldest locale of the itinerary, and Mrs. K. volunteered to help Vic's colleagues shop for warmer garments.

The affair was abortive, as she restricted her purchasing to Saks Fifth Avenue. The shivering men fortunately cornered a traveling salesman who made a "killing."

First thing all did upon the return was to rid themselves of the cumbersome "Long Johns."

Scraps

By PEGGY MacFARLANE

Elections for student body officers at **USC** are events of much campaigning and electioneering between two political parties. The interfraternity party is composed of fraternity and sorority members and the unity party is made up of (obviously) non-Greek letter members.

PACIFIC

Pacific Union, Oregon, is considering a plan, suggested by Columbia University, to exchange students for a four-week observation period. The plan was adopted by Columbia to select a different nation each year which would serve as host to students from other nations. Visiting students would get first hand observation of life, customs and habits of their hosts.

UNIVERSITY OF FLORIDA

Largest dance in the history of the university featured Harry James and his Music Makers at the Spring Frolics, held early in May.

FRESNO STATE

A quintet dressed as Four Roses and a coke chaser received the group prize for the most original and unusual costumes at the Fresno State $1400 Masque Ball.

WELLESLEY

Speaking before the Wellesley College Flying Club early this month, Jacqueline Cochran, ace woman pilot, told of her experiences while ferrying bombers during the war.

Miss Cochran told of the surrender of General Yamashita in the Philippines, the Nuremberg war-criminal trials, an audience with Pope Pius XII and a visit with Madame Chiang Kai-shek in China as a war correspondent.

Glissando

Carlton McKinney, the Chronicle's movie critic, caught a showing of "Twelfth Night" by the State drama department. In his glowing review he commended the entire troupe for its choice and interpretation. Authentic Elizabethan music by the musicians was singled out for praise.

The Alley's well-populated area will be thinned out appreciably by the Back-to-the-earth-and-summer job move. Bob Holroyd will be fielding virtually an all-alley aggregation. They will spend the fine summer months at a Yosemite dancery. . . . Ex-Stater Howard Fredric will resume at Hoberg's. His crew has become a fixture at the popular resort.

"People on the Haight Hill" department: Belle Gough, graduate student, taught Cathy O'Donnell her three "r's" in a Southern grade school. So who's Cathy O'Donnell? So she's the budding starlet of the "Best Years of Our Lives" opus. . . . The school roster also sports a Jack Carson Club president. The gavel swinger, laden with educational and administrative chores, is Loretta Verbin.

We read in a recent "New Yorker" paragraph about a Martin Grupp, who specializes in analyzing and reassuring performers with cases of stagefright. We hear someone's trying to get in touch with him and make a commission off the jittery alley-cats as they "bone up" for finals.

Boiler Room

'BLOW YOUR TOP HERE'

To the Editor:

After discussing Chuck Elkind's column, "Glissando," with several music students, I have come to the conclusion that although his material is well written and interesting, it is not representative of what goes on in Music Alley or among the students.

Many humorous and unusual things happen to State's music students, and I think Mr. Elkind would more fully accomplish his purpose if he wrote about these things rather than the subjects he frequently uses.—P. M.

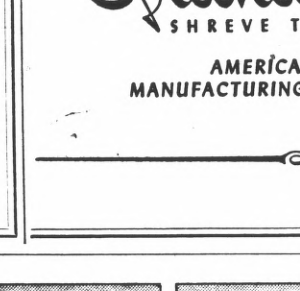
INTERVIEW

Chrisman Tours Europe With Air Force Band

By BOB STEFANOU

Mr. Miller Lee Chrisman of the music department has the distinction of having played a command performance for the President of the United States.

Born in Chicago and raised in Indiana, Chrisman almost could be considered a Hoosier.



After studying for three years at the American Conservatory of Music in Chicago, he went to the University of Michigan for his A. B. and M. A. in music.

He worked his way through college playing in a dance band and giving private music lessons.

Belonging to fraternities seems to be his favorite pastime as he is a member of four national organizations: Alpha Kappa Lambda, academic; Kappa Kappa Psi, college band; Phi Mu Alpha, music; and Phi Delta Kappa, educational.

Graduating from the University of Michigan, he became a member of the faculty as assistant conductor of college bands and flute teacher for four years.

Leaving Michigan, Chrisman went to Iowa, where he taught band and orchestra in Mason City high schools and junior college.

His wife, whom he met at the University of Michigan, was one of the two girls that were allowed to play in the school band. She plays the clarinet. They have a little girl of three — she plays "ring around the rosy."

During the war Chrisman played first flute in the official Army Air Forces band stationed in Washington, D. C. The band went on tour in England, Scotland, France and Canada.

Chrisman is director of the college band and teaches several instruments.

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APPROACH...
REMEMBER—3 STEPS —LEFT—RIGHT—LEFT— AND A STRONG HURDLE JUMP TO THE END OF THE BOARD!
REACH... "JUST IMAGINE YOU'RE REACHING FOR A CROSSBAR HIGH OVERHEAD..."
SEE HOW SHE WHIPS HERSELF INTO THE AIR—ALMOST STRAIGHT UP! NOW, WATCH...
EXECUTION... "YOUR REACH SHOULD BE HIGH ENOUGH TO ALLOW COMPLETE EXECUTION OF THE DIVE ABOVE THE LEVEL OF THE BOARD"
AT HEIGHT OF DIVE, HOLD JACKKNIFE FOR JUST AN INSTANT—THEN STRAIGHTEN OUT FOR "ENTRY"
JUST LIKE A KNIFE...NO WONDER SHE'S A CHAMPION!
I KNEW MILDRED O'DONNELL WHEN SHE FIRST STARTED SWIMMING—LET'S HAVE A CAMEL AND GO SEE HER!
AFTER ALL THE BRANDS I SMOKED DURING THE WARTIME SHORTAGE, IT'S SWELL TO GET CAMELS REGULARLY AGAIN!
THERE'S JUST NO OTHER CIGARETTE LIKE A CAMEL!
I'VE TRIED THEM ALL TOO—IT'S CAMELS WITH ME!
IT'S TRUE IN DIVING... EXPERIENCE IS THE BEST TEACHER! ...AND IN SMOKING TOO. THE CIGARETTE FOR ME IS CAMEL!
Mildred O'Donnell
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T for Throat...
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CAMEL
MORE PEOPLE ARE SMOKING
CAMELS
THAN EVER BEFORE

GATOR HIGHLIGHTS

By JOE HEATH
Sports Editor

GREAT ATHLETE

Read last week where Bob Keropian, high senior at George Washington High School and brother of State's Mike, won All-City honors in baseball, lightweight basketball and track this year. Bob won the unlimited broad jump crown with a 23 feet 1½ inch leap.

Bob may come to State next fall. He certainly would bolster State's athletic teams. What about it, Mike?

POOR ATTENDANCE!

Why aren't athletic contests at State attended properly? Surely, they are given ample publicity in the college paper.

An excellent example of this occurred last Friday night. A free exhibition of judo was presented by the Duke Moore School of Judo and everyone participating in the show was an expert in the field.

The affair was literally a flop!

It has always been that way at State. Students just seem to lack interest in athletic programs.

Dynamic Ken Pasqualetti, new activities commissioner, may be the key to a great problem.

FOOTBALL FATHERS

State's football team will be loaded with proud fathers come fall grid season. Milt Reiterman, Bud Adkins, Phil O'Neil and Armand Quartini already have youngsters.

SEASON FINALE

State Netmen Take Ninth, Smother Gael Outfit, 3-1

By GENE PHILLIPS

SAN FRANCISCO, May 17.—Closing one of its most successful tennis seasons in years, a high-flying Gator net squad lived up to its Far Western Conference crown today by defeating handily an invading St. Mary's College racquet contingent, 3-1. The matches, played on the Golden Gate Park courts, found the Buchanan street squad racking up its ninth win in 12 starts to end the season with a .769 average.

In four of their matches the Tide had whitewashed their opponents by 9-0 scores. Only losses were to the Cal Bears and USF Dons, the Gators being nipped twice by the latter squad.

BARKER ON RAMPAGE

Playing in the number five spot, Riley Barker garnered a revenge win over Bert Callan by a 6-2, 6-1 count.

Playing four for the Gators, Gene Phillips romped over Jack Rarig, 6-0, 6-1.

The number three rung on the State ladder found grizzled, grumpy-faced Bill Holland suffering from the effects of spring football practice as he went under after three hard fought sets to Gene Baldini, 4-6, 7-5, 8-6.

EHMKE NOTCHES WIN

Final win of the day was turned in by State's Merrill Ehmke, who notched a 6-2, 6-4 victory over Gene Witteman.

Sidelined for the day because of Moragans' absence was Gator Captain Joe Woolfson, who ended the season with 24 wins in 25 outings for his two year period of intercollegiate play.

'Mural Ball Games On Tap For Today

Two intramural softball games are scheduled today with the Newman Club competing with the Tumblers on the lower field and the Big Chances tangling with the Ghouls on the upper field.

Teams surviving the elimination round are Newmans, Tumblers and Gator Athletic Club in the American league, and the Red Hots, Ghouls and Big Chances in the Nationals.

Winner of the Newman-Tumbler affair will take on the Gator A.C.'s Tuesday and victor of the Ghouls-Big Chances contest meets the Red Hots the same day. Winning teams in those contests clash in the fincls slated Wednesday.

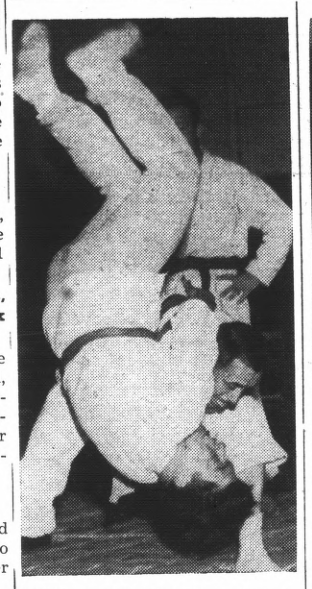
Christian Agatheans challenge the Newman Club Monday. A faculty-Phi Epsilon Mu battle is also tentatively scheduled for that day.

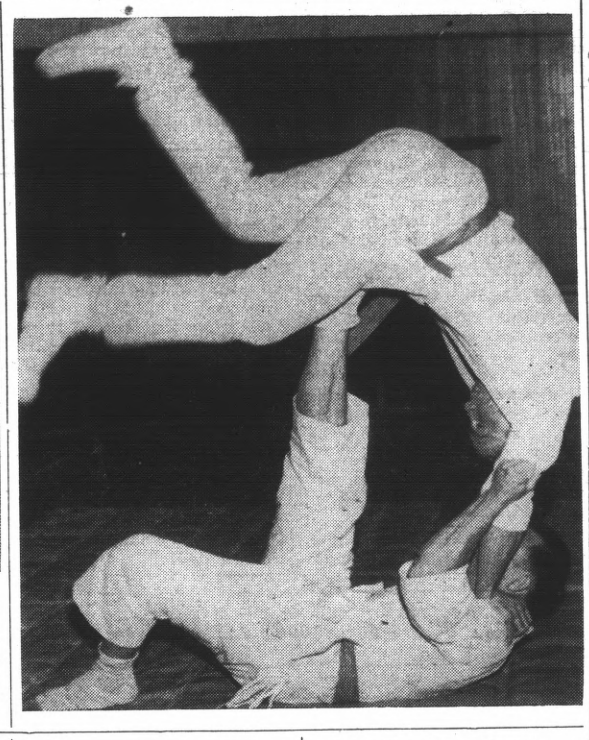
Intramural ribbons and team medals will be presented at the Annual Award Rally, May 29.

Gator Nine In Strong Finish of Erratic Baseball Year; Wins 2

Gater Sports

Hardenites Drub Dons, 15-7; Wreck Cinnamon Bears, 4-2





JUDO PERFORMERS.—Above, Collier McDermon and Paul Best hook up in a Seoi-Goshi (to cut down) hold. Left, McDermon (on the deck) is about to administer the Tomoe-Nage (circle throw) on Best.

By GEORGE NEWELL

It was "sweet revenge" for the Golden Tide baseballers last week as they wound up the season by running roughshod over USF, 15-7, at the Lake Merced campus and taking a bewildered Cinnamon Bear nine into camp at Berkeley, 4-2.

Big Al Garcia, pride of the Don pitching staff, felt the warm water of the showers between his shoulder blades early in the afternoon as the Gators ran him off the hill by belting his offerings for six runs in the initial frame.

He was replaced on the mound by another hapless individual by the name of Tom Shields, who fared as badly as Mr. Garcia. The locals rapped him for six runs in the third, another in the fourth and he joined the parade to the clubhouse as Don hurler number three, Joe Hanna, took over. He proved a credit to the good name of USF as he let the locals down with only two more runs.

The first frame defies description. Garcia, a swarthy right hander, who had whipped the Gators earlier in the season, 9-3, pitched an excellent batting practice in the initial inning. Jimmy Witt, leadoff man, gained first on an error; Pete Cuddyre followed with a single, Gene Cox dittoed, Jim Keating doubled, Mike Keropian singled, Herb Bill singled, Gus Buono was hit by a pitched ball, Jim Pollard singled, etc., etc., etc. Round and round the Gators went, hardly pausing at the bases. Needless to say, it was murder!

Lanky Jim Pollard, the $18,000 amateur, started on the mound for State but gashed his ankle sliding into third base in the first inning. He was replaced by Irv Edstrom who, although nicked for 10 hits, hurled a creditable ball game.

On Saturday at Berkeley, Jim Keating pitching a four-hitter, bested the Cal Cinnamon Bears, 4-2. Catching the corners with curve balls, Keating had the junior edition of the Bear varsity eating out of his hand. Witt, with three hits, and Herb Bill, John Apostol and Keating with two, led the Gators 12-hit attack.

Box score:

S. F. State	ab.	r.	h.	U. S. F.	ab.	r.	h.
Witt,3b.	5	2	2	Matteucci,3b.	5	0	1
Cuddyre,1b.	6	2	2	DiBen'd'ti,1b.	4	2	2
Cox,lf.	6	1	1	Hall,lf.	5	1	1
Keating,cf.	6	3	3	Shramka,cf.	5	2	2
Keropian,ss.	6	2	4	Grealish,rf.	5	1	1
Quartini,rf.	5	0	0	Rotar,ss.	5	0	1
Bill,2b.	5	1	2	Boland,c.	5	1	4
Buono,c.	4	2	2	Shaugh'sy,2b.	4	0	0
Pollard,p.	1	0	1	Landini,2b.	1	0	0
Edstrom,p.	2	2	1	Garcia,p.	0	0	0
				Shields,p.	2	0	0
				Hanna,p.	1	0	0
Totals	46	15	18	Totals	42	7	12

S. F. State ..... 606 100 20*—15
U. S. F. ..... 211 200 001— 7

Far Western Conference Baseball League
(Final Standings)

	Won	Lost	G.B.	Pct.
S. F. State	6	1	..	.857
Cal Aggies	4	3	2	.571
Humboldt	3	3	2½	.500
Chico	3	5	3½	.375
So. Oregon	1	5	5½	.200

WAA Award Dinner Set For Tonight

By FLORA AUYONG

Women physical education alumni members gather tonight with Women's Athletic Association members at the annual officer installation dinner to be held at the Red Room, Fairmont Hotel. Ira Blue, National Broadcasting Company sportscaster, will be the guest speaker.

Phi Epsilon Gamma, honorary women's physical education sorority, will hold its installation tea at the Emmanuel Residence Club this Sunday.

WAA softballers started their tournament May 12. Four teams have been organized and will play on the upper field on Mondays and Tuesdays. Norma Beltrane is the head manager.

First game of the season began with team I, led by Jeanne Contel, battling team III to a tie, 4-4.

Team III, captained by Evelyn Pellaton, is now leading the competition with one win and one tie after defeating Peggy Moffat's team II, 5-2.

Representing the fourth team is Alpha Omega, servire sorority, with Helena Mitchell as captain.

Action Galore Seen At Judo Exhibition

Ballyhooed as the biggest sport show of the season, the Duke Moore judo exhibition performed before a scattered crowd of 100 onlookers in the gym last Friday night.

The free one-hour show saw a series of spectacular throws. Defense against bayonet, knife, club and boxing attacks were demonstrated.

Highlight of the program was Vera Moore, who made a spontaneous exhibition of breath-taking tosses.

Duke Moore, Vera's husband, clashed with black belt holder Bruce Machin in another of the evening's fine performances.

Collier McDermon and Paul Best unfolded a few throws of Rondori (sport side of judo). McDermon, brown belt holder, is the top State judo artist.

Tentative plans to form a judo team and compete intercollegiately are now under way.

INTRAMURAL TENNIS

Winner of the semi-final match between John Holden and Harry Karpilow will play Jack Trippy for the championship.

Keating, Pollard Pace Tide Ball Club

Final batting and pitching averages shows Jim Keating leading the Gator sluggers with a neat .422 and Jim Pollard pacing the chuckers with six wins and no losses.

Player—	A.B.	H.	PCT.
Toste, Joe	5	3	.600
Keropian, Mike	16	9	.563
Pollard, Jim	34	17	.500
Keating, Jim	83	35	.422
Edstrom, Irv	13	5	.384
Cox, Gene	48	18	.375
Witt, Jim	73	26	.356
Cuddyre, Pete	90	24	.267
Buono, Gus	55	14	.255
Marcoulis, Mike	47	11	.234
Bill, Herb	71	15	.211
Apostol, John	31	6	.194
Keiper, Ed	33	6	.181
Isola, Frank	65	11	.169
Pasanen, John	6	1	.166
Rubio, Cub	9	1	.111
Matulich, Tony	19	2	.105
Quartini, A.	22	2	.086

Pitcher—	Won	Lost	Pct.
POLLARD, Jim	6	0	1.000
PASANEN, John	1	0	1.000
ISOLA, Frank	1	0	1.000
EDSTROM, Irv	2	1	.667
KEATING, Jim	4	3	.571
FARA, Chuck	1	1	.500
RUBIO, Cub	1	3	.250

Thank You All...

For Your Patronage This Year

—and to the Seniors—

OUR BEST WISHES

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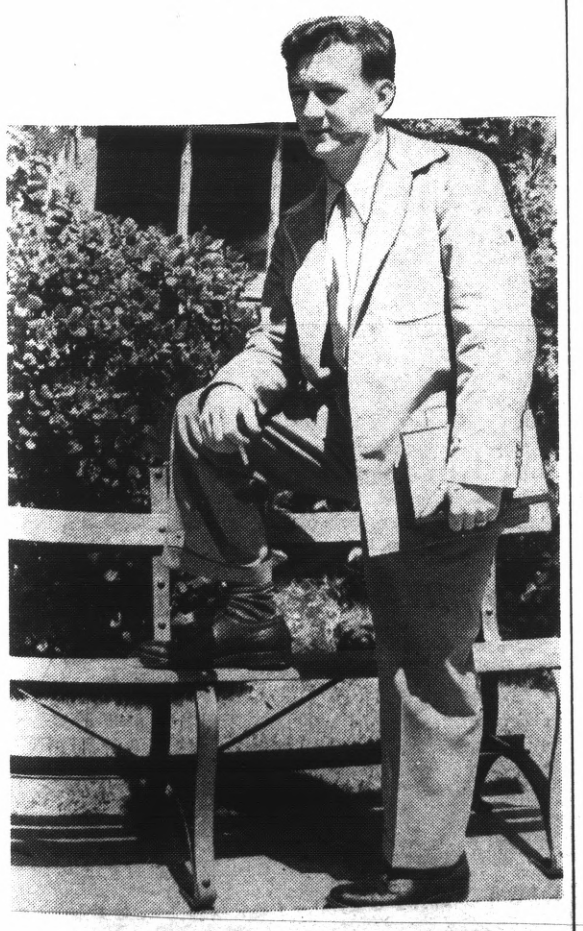
ASSOCIATED STUDENTS' CAFETERIA

Campus Natural

Dick Mobley, Moore's State College rep, is wearing the Zephyroy casual jacket. Dick hangs out at 141 Kearny every p. m. and Saturday. Have him show you the campus naturals at ....

Moore's

141 Kearny



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Every Thursday Night

KFRC - 6:30 P. M.

Fall Faculty Increased

A number of new faculty members, many of them noted in their specific fields, will be added to the college teaching staff next fall, according to an announcement released by President J. Paul Leonard this week.

Dr. Gerald T. White will return to State as an instructor in history after spending five years in the armed forces.

Now teaching one class in accounting, Mr. George B. Stenberg will join the faculty as a full time assistant professor of accounting.

RUNNING JOINS STAFF

A graduate of the University of Minnesota and Stanford, Mr. Carl T. Running comes to State as an assistant professor of business and commerce.

At present Administrator of Student Affairs, Mr. L. R. Frembling will teach a course in business and commerce in the social science division. Mr. Arthur F. Edwards will continue to give his course in business law.

Appointments to the men's physical education department include Mr. Guido de Ghetaldi as a full time instructor in P. E. Mr. William Harkness, a graduate of the University of Southern California and Cal, also will teach.

AUTHOR TO TEACH

Author of the recently published "Modern Political Philosophies," Mr. Louis Wasserman has been granted an assistant professorship in philosophy.

Formerly an instructor at Stanford University, Mr. E. O. Lombardi will become an instructor in modern languages.

Science department will be strengthened with the appointment of two additional members. Mr. B. G. Burbank, assistant professor of physical science, will teach astronomy. Graduate of the University of California and Stanford, Mr. J. S. Hensill will assume the position of assistant professor of biological science.

BECK ED INSTRUCTOR

Joining the education department, Miss Katherine Beck will serve as teacher in the training school and as instructor in education. Miss Beck is a graduate of Stanford. Leaving the principalship of an elementary school in Seattle, Dr. Margaret B. La Grille will also instruct in education.

Mr. Robert S. Stewart, graduate of the University of California, joins the staff as assistant professor of education and elementary supervisor. Also as assistant professor of education, Mr. Arch Lang, graduate of Ohio State University and Stanford, will become supervisor of secondary teachers in city schools.

An instructor at the University of Iowa and the University of Rochester, Mr. Dan Adler will serve as assistant professor of psychology.

LUEHNING RETURNS

Manager of the student Co-op at this college for a year, Miss Gertrude Luehning will assume an assistant professorship of home economics.

Dr. Glen Kendall, graduate of Columbia University and Dean of the School of Education at the University of Maine, will become professor of education, director of summer session and chairman of the Division of Education at State.

Mr. Ed Kruth will join the staff as instructor in music.

PRODUCER TO LECTURE

A local motion picture producer and graduate of Harvard, Mr. Alvin Gordon, will lecture part time in visual arts.

Formerly director of theatrical productions at Stanford, Mr. Waldermar Johansen will become professor of art. Mr. Victor York will serve as assistant in industrial arts.

PHYSICIANS TO INSTRUCT

Two physicians, Dr. Melvin Friedman and Dr. Franz Goetzl, will teach part time in the science department, mainly in the training of laboratory assistants. Both are employed at Permanente Hospital now and will offer laboratory courses there in the fall. Friedman is a graduate of the University of California Medical School and Goetzl holds an M. D. and Ph.D. from Northwestern.

President Leonard at present is searching for approximately 15 additional faculty members, names of whom will be announced after final negotiation.

Theatre Orchestra Airs Musical Show

"Stage Door Scrapbook," featuring the Theatre Orchestra, directed by Cy Trobbe, was presented by the radio department last week.

Second in a series of music appreciation broadcasts designed for San Francisco public schools, the programs are being broadcast over frequency modulation station KALW, San Francisco's educational station.

Edris Waite, narrator, turned back the pages of time, recalling highlights of famous Broadway shows, songs and names.

Written by Earle Greer, the broadcast was directed by Judd Holden and Don Pitts. Raymond Fournival announced.

"Musical selections, sung by Ted Stephens, Hazel Brewer and Winther Anderson, were outstanding, as was the Theatre Orchestra," said Raymond N. Doyle, radio department head and program supervisor.

CLASSIFIED ADS

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Election

Fed to Vote Next Week

Music Federation officers for the fall semester will be elected next Wednesday between 9 a.m. and 4 p.m. in the Fed Office. Petitions must be submitted to President Joe Pucci by 4 p.m. today.

Candidates will be introduced at an election rally Monday noon in John Muir Auditorium. Numbers by the Faculty Quartet, the Three Jays and other entertainment are planned.

Requirements for president and vice president are a "C" average, a music major with active service on the Fed Board this semester. Secretary, treasurer and member-at-large require a "C" average and membership in the Federation.

Pageant to Be Held

A pageant sketching the history and background of San Francisco will be presented by Humanities 97 and 197 from 1 to 3 p.m. June 3 in Annex A12.

Deans' Committee Approves Minor

Required social science minor for journalism majors was approved by the Deans' Committee.

Necessary courses were listed by the English department last week. Included are the twelve basic units of Economics 1A, elementary economics; Government 1A, comparative governments of Great Britain and the United States; History 4B, history of Western Europe from the 15th century; and Geography 1, introductory geography.

Also required in the 15-unit minor are Economics 1B, Sociology 61A, Sociology 156, Government 149 and History 171B.

Grades to Be Mailed

Final grades will be mailed to students who leave stamped self-addressed envelopes in the Registrar's Office before June 13. Students will receive official transcripts of their semester's work two weeks after the close of the term.

$ $ $ $

Vet Earning Reports Due

Forms for submitting a report of veterans' earnings during the semester are being mailed by the VA, Frank V. Pursel, veterans' training officer, has announced.

In completing the form (7-1963), veterans should not include subsistence allowances in their total earnings.

Incorrect information will cause suspension of subsistence checks. Forms should be read carefully before submitted to the VA, Pursel cautioned.

Veterans planning to attend summer session at State or other colleges should file form 7-216, Declaration of Intent, with the VA before May 25.

Jobs Open For Grads

Mrs. Alma Downey, placement secretary, announced recently that there are many employment opportunities available to Liberal Arts graduates.

Tenor, Baritone To Give Concert

Tenor Ted Stephens and baritone Byron Jones will be featured soloists for Tuesday's tea concert. To be held at 4 p.m. in the Activities Room, the program is one of the series sponsored by the Music Federation and Creative Arts Division.

Bob Martens, student pianist-composer, performed at last week's concert. Among his selections were the first movement from Beethoven's Sonata, Op. 26; "Three Preludes," by George Gershwin; and "Traumlied," an original composition by Martens.

Kappa Theta, service sorority, served refreshments after the program.

New Commerce Courses Added

The commerce department announced the following additions to the summer and fall curriculum:

To be offered in summer session are Commerce 60B, Elementary Accounting; Commerce 117A, Survey of the Principles of Business Law; and Commerce 153, Introduction in Personnel Administration.

Courses for the fall semester not listed in the catalog include: Commerce 180, Advertising; Commerce 187, Retail Store Organization and Management; Commerce 160A, Advanced Accounting; Commerce 109A, Typewriting Practice; and Commerce 101A, Business Machine Practice.

What's Doing On the Campus

BIB 'N' TUCKER

New officers of Bib 'n' Tucker, fashion sorority, will be installed Monday evening at the home of Shirley Berovich. Officers for the fall term include: June Dolan, president; Gloria Kugler, vice president; Evelyn Ramstead, secretary; Pat Caswell, treasurer; and Mabel Willson, historian.

Planned by members for Sunday is an end-of-the-term picnic at the Marin Country Club. A limited number of invitations have been extended to men on campus.

AGATHEANS

Mr. Harold C. Chrisman, Bible teacher at the First Presbyterian Church in Berkeley, will speak on "Christian Character in College" next Wednesday noon in Room 209, College Hall. This will be the last Christian Agathean meeting of the semester.

GAMMA SIGMA PI

Dr. Alfred Fisk and Mr. Carlo Lastrucci, sociology professors, will discuss "Modern Marriage" at the Gamma Sigma Pi, humanities fraternity, meeting at noon today in Room 208, College Hall.

NEWMAN CLUB

New officers of Newman Club, Catholic students' organization, were installed Wednesday in the last meeting of the semester.

Officers include: Albert Larin, president; Charles Friedhoff, vice president; Joan Shepherd, recording secretary; Madeline O'Brien, corresponding secretary; Roy Ciappino, treasurer; and George Maher, marshall.

SIGMA PI SIGMA

Active members, alumni and pledges of Sigma Pi Sigma, campus service fraternity, will meet Sunday for the organization's 18th semi-annual informal and formal initiation.

More than 50 members of the fraternity are expected to attend the day-long affair, which will begin with breakfast at the beach.

Pledged this semester to Sigma Pi Sigma are Bob Polidori, Dick Jaensch, Bud Galvin and Roger Fanfelle.

PHI EPSILON MU

Phi Epsilon Mu, Men's physical education fraternity, will hold an informal initiation and alumni reunion picnic Sunday. Hal Fox is in charge of the picnic and Pete Cuddyre is arranging all pledge activities.

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IN KANSAS CITY A THREESOME OF LADY GOLFERS CAME UP TO A SHORT HOLE AND MADE THE MADDENING GAME OF GOLF LOOK EASY. TWO IN THE CUP AND THE THIRD 4" AWAY!
I'M GONNA HAVE TO TAKE MORE OATHS THAN A GRAND JUROR!
CHAMP IN THE GOLF BALL DERBY ...THE AIR-FLITE!
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